

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1975

72nd Year

Copyright 1975, Twin Falls Newspapers Inc.
15¢ Every day for color delivery



JAMES SCHLESINGER
loses Defense job



HENRY KISSINGER
resigns as advisor



WILLIAM COLBY
CIA chief sacked

today in brief

New try made for Beirut cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami today announced a new series of measures to enforce a cease-fire between warring Christians and Moslems in the Lebanese capital.

Leaders of the warring factions and Palestinian guerrillas met with Karami and managed to agree on a new truce to implement the truce, supposedly in effect since Saturday, but violated repeatedly.

House panel OK's NY loan guarantee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee approved a bill today to make available up to \$7 billion in federally guaranteed loans either before or after New York City defaults on its debts.

The measure was approved on a 23-16 vote. An opposing Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-N.J., said he saw a 50-50 chance of defeating the bill on the floor of the House, where the member, he said, was less urban-oriented than in the committee.

Spanish mine blast toll set at 27

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A gas explosion rocked a coal mine in eastern Spain today and mine officials estimated the death toll at 27.

Another six men were reported in critical condition and undergoing surgery.

The scene of the disaster is the town of Figols, 50 miles northwest of Barcelona near the Mediterranean coast.

Mr.
T-N The return of the \$2
bill could be delayed a
decade or more, **says**

Gall bladder ailment tells Mrs. Peron

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — President Isabel Peron, the frail 44-year-old widow whose government is under investigation on corruption charges, was rushed to a hospital early today with an apparent gall bladder ailment.

In Mendoza, 665 miles west of Buenos Aires, three congressmen of a small opposition party called Sunday for impeachment proceedings to be initiated against Mrs. Peron unless the Peronist majority cooperates with a congressional investigation of corruption charges.

Sadat resting in Florida mansion

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Toasted by Florida Gov. Reubin Askew for his "courageous efforts in pursuing a negotiated peace in the Mideast," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat settled down for some rest today in his borrowed mansion on the banks of the St. Johns River.

At the end of a long day Sunday, the Arab leader toasted Askew and President Ford at a "fancy dinner" at the San Jose Country Club.

Former Shoshone editor dies at 79

SHOSHONE — Herbert H. (Heb) Love, 79, Shoshone former owner and editor of the Lincoln County Journal, died Sunday at this home.

Mr. Love operated the Journal from 1944 to 1962. Prior to that he was affiliated with newspapers at Grouard and Wendell and taught in the schools at Fairfield, Hailey and Wendell.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

(Obituary, p. 2)



Amusements, 6
Living, 7-8
Markets, 12
Opinion, 4
Sports, 13
Valley, 11

Details, p. 12

Warm

Details, p. 12

Ford fires aides

\$2 bill returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$2 bill, which was taken out of circulation nine years ago, will reappear next year with Thomas Jefferson's picture on the front and a rendition of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back, it was announced today.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said his department expects to have 225 million \$2 bills available for circulation on April 13, Jefferson's birthday, and another 400 million sometime before the nation's 200th birthday on July 4.

When the bill was discontinued in 1966, only 6 million were being printed annually.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a high level shake-up of the Ford administration apparently caused by a dispute over defense, sources said today President Ford fired Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also relinquished one of his top posts in the administration — head of the National Security Council, the sources said.

An informed source at the White House who did not want to be identified said there was "much more to come."

NBC-TV reported today that both Schlesinger and Colby had been dismissed — their dismissals. Ford called a news conference for 5:30 p.m. MST tonight, presumably to address the situation.

The informed source said the transition group which helped Ford during the early days of his presidency was the "racketeers" in the shake-up rather than Kissinger, as some observers believe.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is a prime mover in the transition group which still keeps close touch with Ford. Laird is William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania.

Another member of the group, Donald Rumsfeld, was reportedly in line for the job of secretary of Defense.

No reason was given for the dismissals, but sources speculated that it grew out of a difference of opinion between Schlesinger, who favored a strong defense and a long-range stand against Moscow, and Ford, and Kissinger, the proponents of detente.

Colby had been expected to leave early next year because of reorganization of the CIA.

(Continued on p. 2)

PLO blasts arms sales

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization charged today that the United States has supplied Israel with nuclear weapons and "filled the Zionist entity's arsenal to overflowing with advanced weapons."

Farouq Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO's political wing, denounced Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's "middle-bypass" efforts toward Middle East peace and said they were "bound to backfire" just as the Zionist and imperialist policies in Lebanon have backfired.

"The least that can be said is that Kissinger's policy is that it lacks credibility," Kaddoumi told the General Assembly.

"The least that can be said is that

Spokesmen for an anti-bunker group told Congress today that Agriculture Department proposals for calculating food stamp allotments would cut benefits for 1.1 million of the 18 million stamp recipients.

Still, another "department plan" recently proposed would not provide adequate diets although no stamp benefits would suffer cuts, said Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center of New York.

Pollack was a leadoff witness for PRAC testimony on the food stamp allotment controversy before the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

PRAC, contested the present program in a federal court which ruled the Agriculture Department's allocation formulas for families of various sizes resulted in shortchanging many beneficiaries, especially in large families.

Stamp plan scored

Rocky quits Ford ticket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller today told President Ford he would not be his 1976 running mate.

Rockefeller made it clear, however, that he would continue to serve as vice president for the remainder of Ford's current term.

"After much thought I have decided to not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming Republican nomination," the 67-year-old Rockefeller told Ford in a letter.

"The President and vice president have a complete understanding regarding the decision," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Rockefeller's letter gave no reason for his decision to voluntarily withdraw from the race, but he told Ford he wanted the President to know now because "the time is virtually at hand when you will be firming up your program for the presidential primaries, the Republican National Convention and the presidential campaign of 1976."

A statement by Rockefeller released by his office said "the vice president's announcement came as complete surprise; I do not know the reason behind his decision so I cannot comment on them."

"As a pigment, political matter, this will stimulate interest in the President's campaign and in the Republican National Convention next August."

Rockefeller, who was governor of New York for 17 years, was named by Ford last Aug. 20 as his vice president just two weeks after the president's confirmation. President Richard M. Nixon confirmed Rockefeller on Dec. 21, after controversial hearings on the possible conflicts between his immense wealth and the power of the vice presidency.

In his year in office, Rockefeller has become one of the most powerful vice presidents in history. He has been assigned by Ford to direct the White House Domestic Council, the body responsible for drawing up administration domestic policy.

Rockefeller gave no reason for his decision to voluntarily withdraw from the race, but he told Ford he wanted the President to know now because "the time is virtually at hand when you will be firming up your program for the presidential primaries, the Republican National Convention and the presidential campaign of 1976."

A statement by Rockefeller released by his office said "the vice president's announcement came as complete surprise; I do not know the reason behind his decision so I cannot comment on them."

"As a pigment, political matter, this will stimulate interest in the President's campaign and in the Republican National Convention next August."

Rockefeller, who was governor of New York for 17 years, was named by Ford last Aug. 20 as his vice president just two weeks after the president's confirmation. President Richard M. Nixon confirmed Rockefeller on Dec. 21, after controversial hearings on the possible conflicts between his immense wealth and the power of the vice presidency.

In his year in office, Rockefeller has become one of the most powerful vice presidents in history. He has been assigned by Ford to direct the White House Domestic Council, the body responsible for drawing up administration domestic policy.



DONALD RUMSFELD
offered Defense



GEORGE BUSH
may head CIA



GEN. BRENT SCOWCROFT
new NSC chief

Sixth of TF voters register

Mrs. Koontz said: "Six candidates are vying for four city council seats in Tuesday's election."

Steve Bancroft, 49, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ann Caver, former council member and certified public accountant. Bancroft has 25 years experience in the accounting field.

Gordon H. Cox, 59, has been a resident of Twin Falls for 21 years. A sales representative for A. M. Castle & Co., Cox has held local and state offices with the Kiwanis Club.

Stephen R. Linquist, 34, is a dentist and has lived in Twin Falls for 30 years. He's an incumbent council member completing his first four-year term.

Leon E. Smith, Jr., 38, is a seven-year resident of Twin Falls. Also an incumbent, Smith is an attorney, and has served two years as prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County.

Chris Talkington, 29, is a Twin Falls native and has spent much of his life here. Former television news director for KMVT-TV, Talkington is now self-employed in Alphagem Public Relations.

Margaret K. Youtz, 31, grew up in Twin Falls. A housewife, she formerly held positions as a financial economist for the FDIC, Washington, and Arthur Andersen & Co., New York.

Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at 10 precincts throughout the city.

Oil import fee legality ruling due by US court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear arguments on the issue, critical in the current energy crisis, of whether a president can impose import fees on oil.

The Court did not set a date for hearing the question, long a subject of contention between the White House and Congress. Both Presidents Nixon and Ford imposed fees on oil imports.

Lately Ford has been using a \$2-a-barrel fee on crude oil as a bargaining chip to pressure Congress for the kind of longrange energy policy he wants.

Judge William O. Douglas, who spent several days in the hospital last week, was present on the bench today as the court started the first of the arguments in the November sessions. He did not participate in actions announced by the Court recently filed cases.

Among the other issues accepted for review today were whether evidence discovered in an automobile glove compartment while the car is

imprisoned for traffic violations can be used at trial.

The Court rejected efforts by a Massachusetts woman to allow students to recite prayers in public school buildings apart from other students and teachers during the school day.

In other actions the Court

— Agreed to decide whether the Interstate Commerce Commission can specify how railroads must spend a rate increase as the price of freights from length and costly hearings.

— Let stand a lower court ruling that Louisville, Ky., police are liable for damages for destroying a sign carried by a woman during President Richard M. Nixon's 1970 visit there.

— Cleared the way for a third trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against Cowles Communications, Inc., publishers of the defunct Look Magazine.

Vote Tuesday! Polls open noon to 8 p.m.

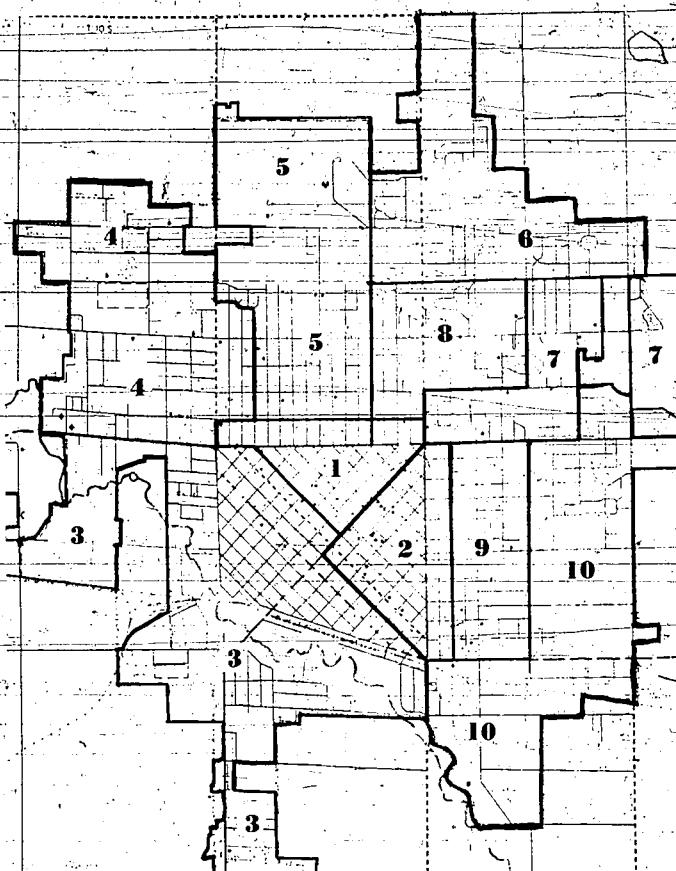
THE BON MARCHÉ

twin falls

**ELECTION DAY
SAVINGS**

Shop Daily
9:30 to 5:30
Friday Evenings

to 9



**Twin Falls
precincts
listed**

TWIN FALLS City precincts and voting places for Tuesday's city council election are: 1—County courthouse; 2—city hall; 3—city hall; 4—Robert Stuart Junior High School; 5—Harrison School; 6—Buttrey's; 7—county courthouse; 8—Twin Falls High School; 9—YW-YMCA building, Elizabeth Boulevard; and 10—Morningside School. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

dearfoam
machine washable
print slippers
2/4.00

Popular Gustave Dearfoam slippers are a joy to wear and care for. Completely machine washable; gingham and print styles in sizes S, M, L, XL. Charge it!

street level

ladies'
polyester
knit tops
3.99

Short sleeve and sleeveless tops will complement any pantsuit! Pastel shades and fall colors, too. Sizes S, M, L.

street level

warmssutta
"adam's rib"
terrycloth towel
3.99

long sleeve
brushed nylon
ladies' gowns
6.99 - 7.99

reg. 10.00
Lace-trimmed brushed nylon long sleeve gowns, in five lovely styles. Sizes S, M, L in pink, blue, peach and aqua. Just say "Charge it!"

street level

boys'
western cut
poly-blend jeans
4.99

A western rough-up design in rugged cotton/polyester sanforized twill. Sizes 4-7 in burgundy, forest, navy, and camel. Machine wash and dry.

Second level

boys'
western cut
poly-blend jackets
5.99

Western cut cotton/polyester twill jacket has matching jeans. Sizes 4-7 in burgundy, camel, navy or forest. Machine wash and dry. Charge it!

Second level

2-way
children's
slumber bags
12.99

Zipped it's a slumber bag, unzip it and it's a full size comforter. All-cotton cover and polyester liner is machine washable. Happy prints.

Second level

wall to wall
carpet
interlude
1/3 off

100% DuPont nylon. Machine washable. 5' x 6' 5 x 8', lid and tank set.

third level

betty g.
cooker/fryer
7.88

Completely automatic. From: souce to fry.

third level

samsonite
card tables
and chairs
\$5 off

Several styles. \$5.00 off each piece. Limited quantity.

third level

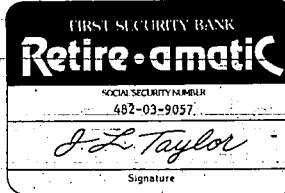
**Book
Boutique
Grand Opening
Coming Soon.
Watch for It!**

Charge it today at the Bon Marché. No account? Just phone 734-4800 for your application.

**NOW GET
Direct Deposit of Social
Security Checks**

JUST ONE PART OF FIRST SECURITY'S NEW

**Retire-ematic
BANKING**



**THE LOSS-PROOF, THEFT-PROOF, GUARANTEED
ARRIVAL SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK**

- Direct Deposit into checking or savings account
- Social Security or regular retirement check from any other source
- Can't be lost or stolen
- No weather, health or transportation worries
- The amount of your check goes into your account on the day it's due... without fail.

NO-COST SERVICES FOR CUSTOMERS 62 OR OVER

- Checking account
- Personalized checks
- Money orders
- Cashier's checks
- Traveler's checks
- Notary public
- ID card (your passport to free services)
- Check cashing privileges at over 127 First Security Bank offices

Note: No-cost services are available only on personal accounts to people 62 or over, but Direct Deposit service is available to any person receiving a monthly retirement check—Social Security or otherwise—regardless of age.

Direct Deposit service can NOW be arranged when you bring in your Social Security for other retirement check. Retire-ematic cards are available NOW to eligible First Security customers.

FIRST SECURITY BANK

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
First Security Bank of Bountiful, Utah, N.A.

First Security State Bank of Springville, Utah
First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyoming
First Security Bank of Logan, Utah, N.A.

First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah

MEMBER FDIC

Opinion

New York day of reckoning moves nearer

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The essence of President Ford's speech on the bankruptcy of New York City was in this line: "New York City's officials have proved in the past that they cannot face up to the city's massive network of pressure groups — asking as any alternative is available."

So he removed that alternative, once and for all: No more wages and jobs, and from Vice President Rockefeller to raise false hopes, no more reading the balance sheet market-assured assurances. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns burns the shimmer of last-minute largesse.

No New Yorker can say that Ford let him down the garden path and then doublecrossed him. Except for the moment when, when the President called, his differences with Rockefeller limits debt guarantees "minimal," both the President and his press secretary have been consistent, and as it turns out, truthful about the administration's intent.

Uncertainty is now removed; like it or not, the President's speech was surely timely, and the removal of question marks was necessary. What happens next?

First, New York's politicians, special-interest groups and boosters will emit one long, fierce roar of anger, anguish and angst. Nothing wrong with that; people are human.

Next, city and state officials will stop pretending that nothing more can be done to shrink the swollen bureaucracy or to raise new revenues, and editorialists will stop saying that nothing more can be done locally to balance the budget and ultimately restore investor confidence.

Then, sensible bankers and business men will stop running around predicting riot and collapse after default, since that tactic did not work, and will begin to act like prudent business men again, building a plan of reorganization on the bedrock of the new reality...

Fourth, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, who has been bottling up necessary bankruptcy legislation so that he can never be accused of greasing the city's skids, will — with great reluctance — report out the bill that should have been on the House floor weeks ago.

Then — and this is less certain — the Congress may pass unnecessary legislation to guarantee city indebtedness, in order to elicit the promised Ford veto and prove to some constituents that some Congressmen wanted to "save" New York. But it will be so checkfull of punitive controls that even New York Congressmen will gag at the prospect.

Sixth, the realization will dawn that there was never much difference between the legal rule given up to a federal board of overseers (as envisioned by the guarantee enthusiasts) and the home rule handed over to a federal bankruptcy judge. In both cases, the city admits incompetence and receives protection.

Then, with good grace and some good humor, the city's power brokers will appear and make the deals needed for officials to say "Not my fault" to their members, and bankers to "Don't blame us" to investors. The sense of

debt will be forthcoming; Ford talked only of "debt certificates ... paid out of future revenues," but I'm told this means that the national government will buy those bonds and make it possible for the city to redeem them with future revenue-sharing funds. That is a way of providing the turnaround money — the "bailout" — while maintaining the stern expression of Uncle Sam.

The city, if it defaults, will accept the name but not the shame of bankruptcy. We will not see the panic, the rippling rhythm, the general strikes, or all the thousand unnatural shocks we have been promised by worried and harried men.

Grumbling, "muttering under their breath," New Yorkers will pitch together the beginning of a stay out. Life won't be the same in City Hall, and investors will have to wait longer for their full payout, but the city's residents have resources of pride, courage and stoicism — even selflessness — that have been too long untapped.

New York is being given the fact but not the appearance of federal help. This will force the city to hone its efforts of self-help, which is a healthy atmosphere for financial and cultural creativity.

For a time, New York politicians will unload their frustrations on Gerald Ford. But before this decade ends, a reinvigorated and solvent city will thank him for not postponing the necessary day of reckoning, and for refusing to let the nation's first city in sell the local sovereignty of its citizens for a mess of federal guarantees.



WILLIAM
SAFIRE

helplessness, and the forebode of doom will decide when the fact is accepted that the buck ends in New York.

Especially when the federal government, having made its proper federalist point, turning down the squeaking of a unit of local government, does in fact what it hates to admit in philosophy: make sure "essential services for the protection of life and property in New York are maintained." Sen. James L. Buckley saw to that.

Beyond keeping cops on the beat, an infusion of federal money to help the city pay its current

Landmark case moves up

BRADFORD, Ohio — On a recent Thursday night, the Rev. Levi Whistler had a long distance call from attorney William Ball in Harrisburg Pa.

"Say a special prayer," urged Ball. "We'll find out in the morning."

Twelve hours later came the joyful message. The Supreme Court of Ohio had agreed to hear Preacher Whistler's appeal. One more step had been taken in what now promises to be a landmark case — of the law that governs the "free exercise of religion."

This is an unlikely place for the building of landmarks. Bradford is a mere dot on the map of western Ohio. This is farming country. Flat as a phonograph record, a bus passenger could sleep through 50 miles of it and never miss a thing. But hard by the highway that runs between Piqua and Greenville is an unpretentious little church, and round the church is a square school house. The question now before the Supreme Court of Ohio is whether the Tabernacle Christian School must comply with standards set by the State Board of Education or close its doors for good.

This is a criminal case. State of Ohio v. Whistler, et al. The defendants are 12 parents of children attending the Tabernacle School. The facts are not in dispute. The parents undoubtedly have sent their children to the school, and the school undeniably is not accredited by the state. In Ohio, as in other states, this is a crime. The 12 parents were convicted, fined \$25 each, and put under bond not to send their children back.

An intermediate court of appeals has sustained the convictions. Meanwhile, pending ultimate disposition in the courts, the school continues its operations.

Before it ends, the case of Preacher Whistler is likely to find its place in the line of cases that stretches back to Pierce v. Society of Sisters, decided in 1925. It followed the footsteps of Wisconsin v. Yoder, decided just three years ago. Ball did a brilliant job in that case, successfully defending a group of Amish parents, who insisted upon their right to educate their children in the "old ways."

The same principle is at stake here in Bradford. Preacher Whistler's flock is a fundamentalist flock, partly Dunkard in its origins, composed of persons who love God and fear God. The fear comes first. To expose their children to the worldly temptations of non-religious instruction in their view, is to invite the wrath of God. They live by the Bible. They teach by the Bible. In every ordinary way, they are inoffensive, law-abiding people. They mean

to stay that way, but they also mean to keep their school.

This is a classic confrontation between the rights of the people and the powers of the state. The people have a right to the free exercise of religion, and the state has a power to fix minimum standards of education. Preacher Whistler and the brothers and sisters of Tabernacle Church want their children raised to know God, the State of Ohio wants them raised to know something else.

On Friday morning that the word came from Columbus, the 62 pupils of Tabernacle School were quietly at work in their studios. The one big room, 30 by 48, is welloo-paneled and carpeted wall-to-wall; the building, only two years old, is spotlessly clean. The pupils sit at little cubby holes, in the fashion of graduate students in their carrels. These are their offices. Each child works in his office at his own speed. The three teachers circulate among them.



JAMES J.
KILPATRICK

The children learn chiefly from "packets of Accelerated Christian Education," known as "packets." A boy or girl may be working simultaneously at a fifth-grade pace in math, a sixth-grade pace in social studies, and a ninth-grade pace in English. All instruction is Bible-oriented. A typical poster on the wall warns the children against anger, jealousy, deceit, pride, selfishness, coveting and coveting. The school runs for the standard 180-day term. Library books are few; scientific equipment was not in evidence. Pupils bring their own lunch and at recess they tumble toward the playground with apparent happy relief of children anywhere.

Do parents have a right thus to control the education of their own children? Does the State of Ohio have the power to impose some "minimum standards" on such a "private school"? The state insists that all "activities" of the Tabernacle School "shall conform to policies adopted by the Board of Education." The parents of Preacher Whistler's flock insist on fixing their own policies.

If freedom of religion still means, in the end, the parents win.



"Just pitch it over the fence!"

Berry's World



© 1975 by M.A.

Policy paralysis season approaches

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is once again about to enter the regular seasonal period of paralysis that interrupts the normal conduct of its foreign policy every four years because of party rivalry and factional jockeying prior to the presidential elections.

Some time between now and January virtually all but the most minor or least-suspect aspects of American diplomacy are likely to find their way into the executive web.

Of course President Ford will carry out whatever final arrangements are made for his projected visit to China. Yet it is clear that trip will contain no serious discussions of the U.S. mutual defense treaty with Taiwan. Peking is unwilling to normalize relationships with Washington while a vestigial remnant of our former Chinese policy continues.

Likewise, word has been passed to Moscow that after early in 1976 it will become impossible to continue serious SALT negotiations (Strategic Arms Limitation talks) until after the quadrennial "succession" problem has been decided. And already it is apparent that no final agreement with Panama abrogating the existing canal treaty or further steps toward resolving the quarrel with Cuba can be expected until the American people have chosen their next chief executive.

All four of the issues listed above tend to divide conservative versus liberal debates among those who oppose diminishing the tie to Taiwan, those who wish to keep maximum strength in the American nuclear missile arsenal, those who object to giving up the present Panama treaty together with the U.S. colony known as the Canal Zone, and those who oppose terminating the

thoroughly Castro in order to work out more regular friendly relationships with Havana.

In each case there are vociferous right-wing elements, to some degree visible in each party, who oppose American concessions along the lines now being discussed in bilateral negotiations or at least in planning groups. Certain contacts, such as those so far indirectly and discreetly made with Cuba, have not yet reached a formal negotiating level comparable to the SALT or the Panama consultations but these will also be frozen.

The well-known phenomenon of policy paralysis, that usually accompanies American campaigns, is a factor that weighs in the decision-making of foreign countries as well as U.S. politicians. For example, some influential Arab voices had been raised against Secretary Kissinger's successful second-step negotiation between Israel and Egypt last summer.

Their argument was that not enough could be accomplished now in the name of regional peace. They concluded it would be better to await a post-electoral clarification of a possibly new viewpoint in Washington.

It is a pity that this tendency, every four years, to interrupt or interfere with the formulation of American foreign policy should be a factor with which the whole world must reckon. Yet it does exist.

It is awkward, and while the United States remains a superpower, its voters and their candidates remain responsive to emotionally presented and sometimes inflamed issues which it is wiser not to put forward during elections. That is a moment when the fever of democracy can sometimes overbalance intellectual judgment in this country.

the independent Castro in order to work out more regular friendly relationships with Havana.

In each case there are vociferous right-wing elements, to some degree visible in each party, who oppose American concessions along the lines now being discussed in bilateral negotiations or at least in planning groups. Certain contacts, such as those so far indirectly and discreetly made with Cuba, have not yet reached a formal negotiating level comparable to the SALT or the Panama consultations but these will also be frozen.

The well-known phenomenon of policy paralysis, that usually accompanies American campaigns, is a factor that weighs in the decision-making of foreign countries as well as U.S. politicians. For example, some influential Arab voices had been raised against Secretary Kissinger's successful second-step negotiation between Israel and Egypt last summer.

Their argument was that not enough could be accomplished now in the name of regional peace. They concluded it would be better to await a post-electoral clarification of a possibly new viewpoint in Washington.

It is a pity that this tendency, every four years, to interrupt or interfere with the formulation of American foreign policy should be a factor with which the whole world must reckon. Yet it does exist.

It is awkward, and while the United States remains a superpower, its voters and their candidates remain responsive to emotionally presented and sometimes inflamed issues which it is wiser not to put forward during elections. That is a moment when the fever of democracy can sometimes overbalance intellectual judgment in this country.

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William Howard Publisher

Richard G. High Managing Editor

Monday, November 3, 1975

Kinney of Audit Bureau of Circulations and the Official City of a County Newspaper pursuant to Section 108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day on which legal notices of publication of the "Times News" and "Sundays Times" and "Sundays" at 122 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. is entered as second class mail under April 18, 1970, or the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

letters

Word's meaning remains same

Editor, Times-News:

Ex-a-c-t-ly!

This seems to be a word in our English language which lends itself to many inflections and manners of emphasis. There is a current TV commercial in which Sunny makes use of striking dramatic effect when she adds other than their confused and halting attempts to express an idea by merely pronouncing this word.

In recent days it has been my own experience to have this word repeatedly fed back to me. In times of stammering attempts to convey my feelings that too many people are running loose who should be in jail, too many criminals are being released after being convicted; some of our laws are weak or unfair — the response comes back, "Exactly."

And, strangely, this response comes from people whom we feel are giving endorsement to existing procedures and conditions.

Many who most of all deplore many of our new regulations and laws pertaining to law enforcement and the penal code are the men who work full time to enforce the law. Because of their own dedication and involvement there can be overwhelming cynicism or discouragement.

How would you feel if you had worked several weeks to solve a burglar case only to have local citizens refuse to serve as witnesses or to bring charges? If you had chosen law enforcement as your profession would you continue to attempt to support your family on the low salary being received?

Would you become discouraged in trying to carry an impossible work load with inadequate jail space, secretarial help and shortages in

every phase and department of your work?

Most of all how would you feel if it appears to you that our entire judicial system is being undermined by new laws and regulations designed to insure independence and freedom for every individual? But with clever manipulation and guidance by shrewd lawyers the criminal element in our country can turn the structure of our law enforcement system into a shamless.

Law enforcement officials and judges in every community can only bring enforcement and punishment in strict compliance with existing laws. And in this 200th year of our nation's history the informed and intelligent citizen had better begin to deplore much of the recent legislation which has come.

In our local community it will be well to listen to those who have been trying to tell us that existing problems will become worse before they become better.

Merely being in a growing population center we have been assigned the task of changing and growing as is also true of our schools and every other department offering services to the public. But the most alarming services and perhaps unsuspected threats which undermine our peaceful and quiet existence is coming from our strong tendency to become an alcohol and dope oriented society.

Chicago is not the only city in the United States in which an increasing number of laborers and citizens look forward to pay day and to the release and entertainment waiting for them in the use of drink and dope.

If we can visit with one another and if we can have dialogue between various groups and departments it will be wonderful to discover that 90 per cent of us desire the same things. And as we express our desires and criticisms to other persons we will hear the expression come bawling back to us, "Exactly."

WILLIAM RALPHS

Twin Falls

Try fresh tack

Editor, Times-News:

I suggest the Times-News conduct another survey to determine which persons in Twin Falls County are most respected for honesty, integrity, sincerity, charity to those who are hurting and who is least likely to stab his neighbor in the back for gain of power or money.

It would be most interesting to compare such a list with the list of most influential persons.

L.J. ETTINGER

Twin Falls

MRS. VEDA GIER

Twin Falls

National

Kissinger 'Sunday morning massacre' architect

BY PETER LISAGOR and WILLIAM J. EATON

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was the architect of the "Sunday morning massacre" that led to President Ford's abrupt removal of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby.

Ford told Schlesinger that he must be replaced in his Pentagon post because of friction with Kissinger over military and foreign policy, government sources said.

Donald Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff, was offered the defense secretary's post by the President but asked for time to think it over, the sources said.

George Bush, former chairman of the Republican National Committee who is not chief U.S. envoy to mainland China in Peking, was reported in line to replace Colby at the embattled CIA.

Schlesinger was said to be in shock over the unexpected firing from the job he has held for more than two years.

He and Colby were summoned to the White House Sunday morning before Ford left for a Jacksonville, Fla., meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The President offered Schlesinger and Colby other unspecified jobs in his administration, sources said. Both refused.

Under the shakeup, ordered by Ford, Schlesinger would lose his second job as special assistant to the President for national security

affairs in the White House.

But a close Kissinger friend and ally, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, was the most likely successor in that second-highest post also held by Kissinger since he was named to the Cabinet by former President Richard M. Nixon. Scowcroft is Kissinger's "deputy" on the National Security Council.

Government sources said Kissinger wanted to get rid of Schlesinger because the defense chief often came at odds with the secretary of state over military spending, strategic weapons bargaining with the Soviet Union and the entire Kissinger-promoted policy of detente with the Kremlin.

Opinion

Schlesinger's departure would remove Kissinger's chief challenger within the Administration on foreign and defense policy matters, the sources said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., alluded to the infighting in the Cabinet in a statement on the shutdown.

"Dr. Schlesinger is a man of outstanding competence, courage, integrity and honor," Jackson said. "His abrupt removal indicates that the Administration cannot tolerate differing views and honest advice on the most serious issues of national security. His departure is a loss to the nation and to the free world."

The doubleacking was termed the "Sunday

morning massacre" by reporters here because it recalled the surprising "Sunday night massacre" of Oct. 20, 1973 when Nixon fired the first Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Elliot L. Richardson resigned as attorney general rather than go over Cox, and so did Robert H.穆尼 William D. Ruckelshaus.

While no one expected a similar outraged reaction, the strategic timing of the dismissals and the refusal of the White House press secretary to comment on reports of Ford's action gave the event an eerie quality.

Confronted by reporters, yesterday, Jackson was asked to question him on the subject. Ford told them "I love you all" but hung up anyway.

At least as Saturday night, a Pentagon spokesman denied that Schlesinger was going to be removed. Government sources said

Nousseck maintained which had one of the best reports on Schlesinger's ouster, got its story from Kissinger.

Schlesinger reportedly was involved in a major behind-the-scenes struggle over Pentagon spending for the year Oct. 1.

One source said he warned that he would resign rather than accept the deep economy cuts suggested for military outlays because he did not plan to preside "over the liquidation of the nation's defenses."

Schlesinger recently lost a budget battle in the House which cut \$7.6 billion from the President's Pentagon request. He termed the cuts "deep, savage and arbitrary" but a Senate appropriations subcommittee has reaffirmed all

but \$31 million of the reductions.

Kissinger also was reported opposed to Colby's continuing as CIA chief in the wake of scandals in the intelligence agency. The secretary of state believes Colby has mishandled the defense of the CIA during congressional hearings and interviews, government sources said.

It has been an open secret in Washington that Kissinger and Schlesinger actively dislike each other personally as well as being at odds on policy.

While Kissinger always has pushed the right congressional apples, Schlesinger disdains little committees that do not committee chairman. In fact, Schlesinger's critics accuse him of an aloof arrogance that hurts his own cause.

Kissinger respects Schlesinger's intellect, if not his attitude, believing the defense secretary to be the only Cabinet member who can match him on military and strategic matters. Kissinger's critics contend that he cannot abide such a rival.

While he was vice-president, Ford once told an interviewer that he might get rid of Schlesinger if he became commander in chief because of Schlesinger's "tribulations" in congressional relations.

But Ford later said he had changed his mind. Last spring, Schlesinger was being touted by some as a superstar in the Cabinet who had the "President's ear." This judgment came when Ford was reported to be relying too heavily for foreign policy advice on the ubiquitous Kissinger.

Reaction precedes firing news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reaction came far ahead of the news when it was first reported Sunday that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was fired.

With the White House, Pentagon and State Department making no comment at all, it was Sen. Henry Jackson, a Schlesinger supporter, who confirmed the story long before the usual congressional and administration sources could be checked.

Ford seeking lid on US death plots

© N.Y. Times Service.

WASHINGTON — President Ford and the Department of Justice are moving on two fronts to keep details of United States involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders from being made public by the Senate or a court case here.

A spokesman for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said Sunday that late Friday each member of the committee had received a "strongly worded" letter signed by Ford urging the members not to make public the committee's forthcoming report on the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in plots to kill foreign leaders. The spokesman declined to make the letter public and said that the committee had called for a meeting Monday to discuss it.

A White House source said the three and one-half page letter set forth "in great detail" the reasons Ford believed the publication of the report would harm national security.

Sen. Frank Church, the committee chairman, immediately rejected Ford's plea.

"I am astonished that President Ford wants to suppress the committee's report on assassination and keep it concealed from the American people," the Idaho Democrat said. "They have a right to know what their Government has done."

The President himself asked the committee to investigate these charges. For months he has known of the committee's intent to publish its findings in form of a special report. The statement added that Church would oppose Ford's plan in committee debate.

Also last Friday, the Department of Justice filed affidavits opposing efforts to make public Government documents on foreign assassination plots.

The government affidavits disclosed for the first time that the CIA and the State Department had discovered 62 documents on political assassinations spanning the terms of three Presidents.

In one series of "dispatches," according to the affidavit, is a communication from the CIA dated "22 November 1963" and classified secret. That is the date President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. The communication is one of eight "dispatches" that a CIA official said in the affidavit should not be made public because they "concern a sensitive covert operation."

In a statement read to reporters, the Washington Democrat said:

"A first rate professional, Dr. Schlesinger is a man of outstanding competence, courage, integrity and honor. His abrupt removal indicates this administration cannot tolerate differing views and honest advice on the most serious issues of national security."

"The President will find it almost impossible to obtain the kind of candid judgment that any president must have. His departure is a loss to the nation and to the free world in the pursuit of a prudent defense and foreign policy."

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., head of the House Armed Services Committee, said he was surprised by the news but had been alerted by "one of the people at the Defense Department" to expect a statement from the secretary.

Congressional opponents of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were happy with the news he would give up his second job as head of the National Security Council.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said he was surprised, "though I had long felt that Dr. Kissinger should not be holding both posts. ... We have heard for some time about the internal struggle between Schlesinger and Kissinger. ... It appears Kissinger has survived."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "I think it's wise to have in the national security structure an individual ... separated from the person who is the secretary of state. Obviously, having that position the same as the secretary of state fails. I believe to provide the president, who has the ultimate responsibility, with the range of alternatives and the priorities that he is entitled to."

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was quoted as saying in view of Schlesinger's departure, "I think they're giving Kissinger too much power down at the White House."

T-N Phonex 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

EARN EXTRA MONEY!
For Christmas & the Holidays
APPLY NOW!
Full or Part Time Openings
Available at

TUPPERWARE CO.

2nd & 3rd Shift

Contact Personnel Office
Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Just off 1-80, South of Jerome

TUPPERWARE CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Monday, November 3, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Conferees push bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Nov. 15 the deadline for the current extension of oil price controls, House and Senate conferees are at work on a final bill for action in both houses.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Sunday the compromise bill will be approved by both the House and the Senate.

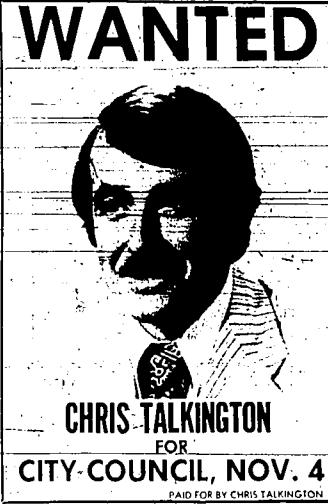
Reuss eyes reversal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The House Banking Committee chairman says President Ford has refused federal backing to a loan to New York City for political reasons, but he hopes the administration will reverse its position.

"The President apparently

wants New York to twist and turn slowly in the wind for a while and wear the scars of bankruptcy," Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Sunday.

"We don't think that makes sense. We don't think that stadium and politics ought to mix."



CHRIS TALKINGTON
FOR
CITY COUNCIL, NOV. 4

PAID FOR BY CHRIS TALKINGTON

Schlesinger mum

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger stayed home Sunday with his children, making no comment about his firing by President Ford.

Several of Schlesinger's eight children answered the door, and one of them demanded and got a newsman's White House credentials before spokesman Joe Laitin came to the door of the rambling brick house.

Laitin said the secretary was inside but did not do what most other Washingtonians did — watch the Redskins' sudden-death football victory on television. He did inquire about the score, Laitin said.

Wouldn't grandparents rather play with their grandchildren than take their Social Security checks to the bank?

It's possible at the Bank & Trust. Just like any other people receiving Social Security checks or Idaho State Retirement checks, they have the option of having the checks deposited automatically. No waiting for late checks because the deposits are guaranteed by the Bank & Trust on a specified date. No worrying about theft or forgery. No wondering what will happen to the checks while vacationing. No bothering with traffic to get to the bank. It all happens automatically just by filling out a simple form at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, the same bank that offers

Free checking for Senior Citizens.

It's our new Ambassador Account. Any person 62 years or older (or any couple with one spouse 62 or older) is qualified for an absolutely free checking account. Free personalized checks of your choice and no minimum balance requirements. It's our way of saying thanks to the people who grew up with us.

The Bank & Trust

Twin Falls Bank & Trust

B&T

Downtown Twin Falls, Laywood Shopping Center, Kimberly Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

P.O. Box 7

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

I am interested in having my Idaho State Retirement Check (or my Social Security Check) directly deposited.

(Do) (Do not) have an account with

Twin Falls Bank & Trust

We want you to share our independence.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

World - National

Moroccan troops may defy warnings

MADRID (UPI) — Spain warned today that it will fight if necessary to stop a Moroccan takeover of the Spanish Sahara. Algeria also strongly opposes a Moroccan takeover and has hinted that it, too, will fight.

Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Osman arrived in Madrid today on a surprise trip and was meeting with Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the acting chief of state, and Premier Carlos Arias Navarro. No Spanish official greeted Osman at Barajas airport.

In another surprise flight, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was expected in Agadir, Morocco, at midday to confer with King Hassan II. Juan Carlos flew Sunday to El Aul, capital of the Spanish Sahara, and promised that "everything will be done to preserve the prestige and honor" of 15,000 Spanish legatees there.

The U.N. Security Council urged, Sunday during an emergency session that all parties to the dispute do nothing to escalate the crisis.

The crisis began Oct. 16 when King Hassan declared he would lead 350,000 unarmed civilians on a peaceful march to take over the phosphate-rich territory which is under Spanish control but is destined for independence.

Nearly all the 350,000 are massed in a tent city 25 miles north of the Sahara frontier and the march was scheduled to begin Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday with King Hassan in the lead.

"Unfortunately it looks now as if there might be violence in the Sahara," a Spanish government source said. "King Hassan seems bent on carrying out the march and we doubt whether he can stop it now."

"We will have to take action against an invasion of our territory. There is no difference between armed and unarmed invasion."

The source said the problem was that Morocco would not accept any other solution but a handover of the territory to itself and to Marti.

The Spanish government source said a great many land mines remain planted in the border region. On the route, the Moroccan march could take to El Aul, the territorial capital 40 miles south of the Moroccan frontier. "We have not been able to remove them all."

He said Spain could be compelled to take action to stop any invasion because "we are responsible for the territory. The United Nations has told us to assure the safety of the territory and its population."



Surprise visit

PRINCE Juan Carlos, the temporary Spanish Head of State, met with local tribesman "Bollos", left, from El Aul, Spanish Sahara, when he flew in on a surprise visit Sunday. The prince assured the people that Spain is seeking a peaceful solution in the controversy with Morocco over the control of the region. (UPI)

IER plans confab to oust union head

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

the coal union by its No. 2 man

The international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America has voted by a 2-1 margin to call a convention to oust union President Arnold Miller.

"An official of the United Mine Workers Union says the IER vote, taken Friday, was of a 'stupid' lung for control of an

election struggle between Miller and International Vice President Mike Trbovich.

The official said proponents of the motion to remove Miller from the office he has held since 1972 were "stupid enough to think that they could do it this way. Probably tomorrow they will vote that the sun will rise in the West."

The union's international executive board planned to meet today.

George Varasen, UMW vice president for pensioner affairs, but not a member of the board, Friday introduced a motion to call a special union convention for the purpose of removing Miller, the official said.

The official, a Miller ally, predicted the move would backfire and that rank and file miners would rise up in defense of Miller.

"This was... a political maneuver engineered by Mike Trbovich who has a greed for power," the official charged.

He suggested that backers of Miller's predecessor, Mike "Tony" Boyle also were involved in the anti-Miller strategy. Boyle was convicted

of murder in the slaying of Joseph A. Yablonski, who once challenged Boyle for union leadership.

Under the union constitution, an officer can be removed only through a process which first requires a petition for removal by 5 per cent of the members. After a bill of charges has been drawn up, members have 30 days to collect the signatures of 30 per cent of the members, then another petition asking for a recall vote. Thirty percent would then translate into about 75,000 signatures, which are needed for Miller's ultimate removal.

"It's one thing for 14 political pawns on the IER to vote. It's quite another to get 75,000 members to vote," the official said.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Suitable for Most Families but Contains Some Material Not Suitable for Younger Children

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED Age limit may vary in certain districts

ALL **G**, **PG** AND **R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
9:30 9:10 10:00 11:30	Rowdy Out The Electric Company Sesame Street Pumpkin Out	Rowdy Out The Electric Company Sesame Street The Villa Allegre USU Special of the Week Classic Theatre Preview	News Concentration NBS Football Pans vs. Eagles	News It's a Man's Deal Maude NFL Football Rams vs. Eagles Maude Medical Center Media Center News Instore Bonanza
4:30 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 11:45	News The Invisible Man Movie: "The Outland and the Pyscral" Special of the Week	News Residues Alternating Current Under One Roof	News Love American Style World Congress of the Deal	Mobile One Hee Haw Medical Center Media Center News Instore Bonanza
11:45	Residues Alternating Current Under One Roof	News Love American Style World Congress of the Deal	Star Trek	Mobile One Hee Haw Medical Center Media Center News Instore Bonanza

VARIETY

AT YOUR
FINGER TIPS

Cafe Vision

PHONE 733-6230

Voters to settle scores of campaigning contests

By United Press International
Voters in four states elect legislatures and scores of municipal election contests will be settled in balloting Tuesday. Mississippi and Kentucky, two of the states electing legislatures, also choose governors.

Gov. Edwin Edwards won reelection in Louisiana by a wide margin over five challengers Saturday.

In Mississippi one of the candidates for lieutenant governor is a woman, Evelyn Gandy, a Democrat opposed by Republican Bill Palfick. New York elected the first woman lieutenant governor last fall, Mary Ann Krupskas.

The Mississippi governor's race is between Charles Finch, a Democrat, and Republican opponent Gil Carmichael. In Kentucky, the gubernatorial contest is between Julian Carroll, who became governor last year after Wendell Ford took a Senate seat, and Republican challenger Charles Gable.

Besides Mississippi and Kentucky, Virginia and New Jersey will be electing new legislatures.

There are also some big winner-take-all contests in several city politics, including contests for chief executive offices in Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Houston, Memphis.

Minneapolis, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Toledo.

In Philadelphia, Democrat Frank Rizzo, former police commissioner, is expected to win re-election against two challengers, Charles Bowser and Thomas M. Foglietti.

Another policeman is trying to recover the office of mayor. Charles Stenly, who served one term in Minneapolis, is challenging incumbent Charles Hofstede who beat Slevin in 1973.

In San Francisco, Joseph Alito, 33, barred from a third term and a queen has formed to succeed him. Among the candidates are Diane Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors and considered the leader in a field that includes state senators Milton Marks and George Moscone, Judge John Erdahl and supervisor John Barbagelata. If there is no majority, there could be a Dec. 1 runoff.

Another woman city council member is challenging in Toledo, where incumbent Harry Kessler is opposed by Pamela Daoust.

Claudette Chandler, a black woman, is trying to unseat incumbent Democrat mayor William Schaefer in Baltimore.

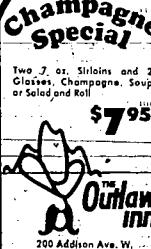


MRS. FEINSTEIN
strong candidate

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT
Globe Seed Will Have It!
GLOBE
SEED
FEED CO.
100 Lb. bags

Two, 7 oz. Stolins and 2
Glasses, Champagne, Soup
or Salad and Roll

\$7.95



WEEK NIGHT SPECIALS 6 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Monday	Salmon Normande	\$6.00
Tuesday	Beef Stroganoff	\$6.50
Wednesday	Chicken Madrilene	\$6.00
Thursday	Veal Dijonnaise	\$7.00

Choice of soup or salad, Sourdough bread & butter, 3 vegetables, delicious desserts & coffee or tea.

ANTOINE'S
Continental Cuisine
1132 Blue Lakes Boulevard
On the corner of Addison & Blue Lakes

TONIGHT WATCH: The Hard Chargers

FLESH GORDON
9:00
TODAY 7:00 & 9:00
TWIN CINEMA 1

ORPHEUM
TODAY 7:00 & 9:00
TWIN CINEMA 2

KMVT CH. 11 MONDAY 8 P.M.
TWIN FALLS

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

Goneys 25¢ every day
TWIN CINEMA 3
CHARLES BRONSON JAMES CAGNEY
HARD TIMES
LAST 2 DAYS!

MOTOR-VU
3 HORROR HITS!
1. **STANLEY**
2. **SCREAM IF YOU CAN**
3. **DIARY OF MACHA**
COMING ONLY AT "A&W"
TWIN CINEMA 3
CHARLES BRONSON JAMES CAGNEY
HARD TIMES
LAST 2 DAYS!

FAMILY RESTAURANT
153 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren.

Miss Yoder to marry.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe that dogs can understand human language? My sister, Carol, insists that they can. At least she says her poodle can.

Carol went on a three-week vacation and left "Fisher" in a kennel. When she returned she said Fisher was so furious with her that he wouldn't look her in the face for five days. Carol took the dog in her arms, and he turned his head away. Then she said, "If I promise never to put you in a kennel again, will you forgive me?"

She claims the poodle looked at her with love and understanding and actually nodded his head as if to say, "Yes, I forgive you." Then she kissed him and started to lick him, to show his affection and affection.

Carol says she knows that Fisher understood everything she said, and she'll never put him in a kennel again because she promised she wouldn't.

Can you believe this? Or do you think my sister is a nut?

ESTHER IN HARTFORD

DEAR Esther: When it comes to dog lovers, I can believe anything.

Poodle forgives



Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Tournament play and a "Halloween" party combined to be held by the Magic Grange Duplicate Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon.

High overall winners were Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. F. L. Hobbs; first, Mrs. F. M. Saunders and Mrs. R. L. Williams; second, L. J. Robertson and Rex Wood; third, Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Marie Spangler; fourth, Mrs. C. H. Grimes and Mrs. Ruth Campbell; fifth, Mrs. Hobbs.

Other winners were Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. H. Bulcher; Mrs. R. L. Williams and Mrs. R. R. Wood; and Mrs. L. E. Hick and Mrs. W. Driscoll.

A charity party will be held Nov. 5 with prizes awarded.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play at the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. Bulcher and Mrs. Earl Nielsen; first, Mrs. Howard Ward and Mrs. H. W. Wren; second, Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. J. M. Robertson; third, Mrs. Hobbs.

East and west winners were Mrs. John Shindorf and Mrs. Tom Marreca; first, Mrs. John Fidhusen and Mrs. M. Hogan; second, and Mrs. M. Hogan; third, and Mrs. Jack Stephens; third.

TWIN FALLS — YMCA Pool players Bridge winners for Monday night were Curt Bower, first; Curt Bower, second; Mary Roth, third, and Mary McFarlane, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — Louis Holm placed first at the YMCA Pool Players Bridge Oct. 20.

Second place was awarded to Louis Holm, third, Harry Shindorf; third, and Carl Bode, fourth. The group meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the "Y." Newcomers are welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. T. F. Marreca and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury; first, Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. L. E. Burns; second, Mrs. E. M. Nelson and M. W. Hopper.

East and west winners Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker, first; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. Bulcher, second; and Mrs. P. C. Malone and Mrs. Esther Tolter, third.

NEW LONDON CORNER

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

When you're thinking about building, here are some numbers to call for expert advice and service:

SITE LOCATION	734-2323
BUDGETING	734-2323
BUILDING DESIGN	734-2323
CONTRACTING	734-2323
CONSTRUCTION	734-2323
LANDSCAPING	734-2323

One phone call can take a load from your shoulders when it comes to building clearances, permits, rights-of-way, planning, budgeting, designing, contracting, clearing, excavating, constructing, roofing, finishing, interior finishing, grounds work, landscaping, etc., etc. Because our business is taking care of the details involved in building—from the first steps to the last. As much as you want us to handle, we'll handle. So give us a call when you're thinking about building. You have our number.

BUTLER
BUILDER

BRIGGS BONNETT BUILDERS
2148 4th Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2323



Shoshone Grange names aides

SHOSHONE — New officers have been elected for Magic Grange.

Oscar Kerner is the master; Ward Faught, overseer; Gilbert Kerner, steward; Ed Sheer, assistant steward; Mrs. Ed Sheer, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Louis Couch, chaplain; Paul Bannroll, treasurer; Larry Tews, secretary; Louis Couch, gatekeeper; Mrs. Oscar Kerner, cook; Mrs. Mary Lloyd Campbell, flora.

Ed Sheer was elected committee man.

Valley favorites

MRS. VIRGINIA HILL
Rt. 4, Box 242, Jerome

CANNED APPLE PIE FILLING

Fill seven-one quart jars with sliced apples. In a large kettle, bring to a boil nine cups water and three and one-half cups sugar.

In a large bowl mix:

1 cup sugar

1 cup cornstarch

1 teaspoon nutmeg

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1 cup almond extract

1 cup cold water

1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir into liquid. Cool until clear. Pour over apples in jars.

Seal. Process in a boiling water bath for 25 minutes. Make seven quarts of pie filling ready to be poured in a prepared crust anytime of the year. For peach pie, omit cloves and almond extract.

The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car. Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

SHOSHONE — The Interdenominational Bible Study group will meet at 9:15 a.m. on each Thursday in the Methodist Church. The time has been moved up from 9:45 a.m. All interested women are invited to attend.

FILER — Scott Wendling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Wendling, Filer, and a sophomore voluntary service student at the University of Idaho, has been appointed to the ASU Senate until Nov. 19. Wendling is one of five UI students originally appointed to the Senate to fill mid-term vacancies. His term will be over at the time of the next election on Nov. 19.

Is
Here!

LEES
carpets

It's Time to Save!
Lees Quality Broadloom

RISING STAR

Face yarns are plied and autoclave heat-set under high temperature and humidity to assure texture retention that will not walk out. Multi-colorations hide soil and traffic lanes, while dense construction assures good looks for years to come.

Reg. \$11.95

REDUCED TO

\$8.95
sq. yd.

SAVE
26%

Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save
VITALITY	\$13.95 Sq. Yd.	\$10.95 sq. yd.	24%
CELEBRATION	\$15.95 Sq. Yd.	\$12.50 sq. yd.	23%
HOOKSET	\$12.95 Sq. Yd.	\$9.95 sq. yd.	18%

Over 350 styles and colors to choose from at Similar SAVINGS!

Save Now!

It's Our Carpet Sale

Event of the Year!

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's
453 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls

your health

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My daughter is just 13 months old and has what her doctor calls a "funnel chest." He says it is not a very serious one at this point. We have discussed it and I have not been able to understand much about it.

I would like to know what causes it? Is there anything to do about it?

—Can it be cured or fixed now or in later years? — Mrs. G.C.

A funnel chest, called "pectus excavatum," is a depression of the breastbone (sternum), the vertical structure to which the ribs are attached. In funnel chest, the depression is at the lower portion of the rib cage and it causes the characteristic bowing in of the chest, thus the name.

Its cause is uncertain. One theory is that there is a maldevelopment of the front muscles of the diaphragm — a shortening of a central tendon attaching to the breastbone which exerts an abnormal inward pressure.

My consultant, Dr. J.H. Hertzler, a pediatric surgeon, tells me this is an unusual condition. He believes it is caused by parts of the fetus exerting abnormal pressures on the breastbone. Since it may be found in several members of the same family, hereditary factors are suggested.



Funnel chest may 'crowd'

This birth defect is seen only when the depression is severe enough to cause a "crowding" of organs that lie behind the area — the heart and lungs notably. A young physician apparently feels your daughter's case does not fit that category as yet, so it poses no immediate problem.

Later, surgery can correct the depression. This is done after the fourth year, and is possible up until puberty. An X-ray of the chest from the front and the sides will provide continuing information regarding the progress of the condition.

The child should be watched for such symptoms as undue shortness of breath. When the child can cooperate, lung function tests will help keep you updated on progress. Heart function will also be monitored from time to time to detect any impairment.

Some surgeons are reluctant to suggest repair of the defect unless it can be demonstrated that the condition poses an actual threat to health. Some do not consider repair for cosmetic purposes justified.

I have had personal experience with this problem in a grandson. After examination and thorough testing, it was decided to do nothing. The boy now 10, tells the curious simply that he was "born that way." Your daughter, now a little over a year old, needs nothing done at present.

Exercises to develop the chest wall are important. Pulling on a rope, push-ups, deep breathing, blowing into a balloon or on a musical instrument have been helpful in improving a minor depression.

For you, the next few years will tell the story.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I would like to make donations to foundations doing research on both diabetes and kidney disease, but I cannot seem to find how to. Can you give me any addresses? — Mrs. F.E.

Local diabetes and kidney foundation units are usually listed in telephone directories of any large city near your home. This, of course, applies to other groups doing research into other diseases. These groups welcome such donations.

Specifically, you can write to the American Diabetes Association, 16 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Confidential to Mrs. A.R.: The fact that you have not had intercourse in more than 20 years would not rule out pregnancy, especially since you say that you are still menstruating. Precautions under these circumstances, even though you are 50, would be in order.

Low-blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and treated, under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3899, Elgin-Hill 66120 for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

lovelier you

DAY INTO EVENING HAIRDOS

By Mary Sue Miller

Hair fashions, now so swingy and casual by day, literally perform a face about face after dark. The evening design is designed for sparkle and drama.

The switch is made by brushing the hair up and back to meet a hairpiece — a chignon, or a curl pouf or a braid. The sides and back are brushed to sleekness; the front, is slightly domed.

Hairpieces are positioned toward the back of the head, never forward or on the crown. When bangs are a part of the scheme, as well — they may be — they form a thick, smooth arch over the forehead with many a whisk or whisker to break the line.

Polish is actually the crux of evening arrangements. It routes any sort of endy undities.

Best of all, it is now possible to convert from day to evening in a matter of minutes. Just add a styling hair spray and a box of graduated hairpins to your hairpiece. Plus a few practice sessions, of course.

Expert comes following these suggestions: Lightly dampen the hair with spray; immediately arrange the front and sides with a brush, tucking in a small pin as need be. In the back, lap one side over the other, turn in and pin the overlap and spray again. Now attach your hairpiece well back on your head and secure with a studler pin.

You'll look lovely!

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR

Overcome your hair problems! Send 10c for booklet. HOW-TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfect cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

Overseer installed

KING HILL — T. M. Timbers was installed as overseer of the King Hill Grange at the Tuesday evening meeting officials announced Friday.

Mrs. Timbers was installed as chaplain; Mrs. John Davis as treasurer; Mrs. Dick Roice as lecturer; Mrs. Arthur Green as executive committeeman for a three-year term.

Karl Anderson was installed officer, assisted by Mrs. Rodney Ruberry. Roice was in charge of the meeting, as Master. Frank Jones was aligned as the State delegate session in Caldwell. Anderson explained about the petition to straighten the Baseline Valley road at a dangerous curve.

The Grange decided to ask the Glenn Ferry Highway District to place a guard rail at the curve. The group discussed saving certificates.

Mr. Roice was in charge of the lecturer's hour. Naturalization, ancestry, minority groups, citizenship, emigration and immigration restrictions, all were discussed in a biennial program of the early settlers and political freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham were on the refreshment committee.

Honor roll listed

FAIREFIELD — The honor roll for the Camas County High School, Fairfield, is as follows:

All A's: Kristine Thomason, senior; Teri France, Suzy Gleser and Kate McCarter, all juniors; Sue Croner, Ray France, Abby Hallsworth, Nancy Renfrow and Karen Thomason, all sophomores; A-B: Karl Fields, Rosie Glanders and Marcell Wells, all seniors; Sandra Lemons, Tammy Mackey, Bruce Ruby and Laren Sweet, all juniors; Albert Bricker and Kristi Wolfe, both sophomores; and Kelly Cluer, Jeff Funk, Keith Lemons and Billy Simon, all freshmen.

For you, the next few years will tell the story.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I would like to make donations to foundations doing research on both diabetes and kidney disease, but I cannot seem to find how to. Can you give me any addresses? — Mrs. F.E.

Local diabetes and kidney foundation units are usually listed in telephone directories of any large city near your home. This, of course, applies to other groups doing research into other diseases. These groups welcome such donations.

Specifically, you can write to the American Diabetes Association, 16 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Confidential to Mrs. A.R.: The fact that you have not had intercourse in more than 20 years would not rule out pregnancy, especially since you say that you are still menstruating. Precautions under these circumstances, even though you are 50, would be in order.

Low-blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and treated, under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3899, Elgin-Hill 66120 for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

briefs

CAREY — The animal health and nutrition continuing education class will meet on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Carey High School.

Conversational Spanish will be held Tuesdays 7 p.m. The next class will be held at Lorm Simpson's home. Carey Some emphasis on the Basque language.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garda Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. The program will be indoor hanging baskets.

HANSEN — Kelley Biggers-Hansen is one of the members of the program bureau group traveling throughout the United States and Canada as "entertaining ambassadors" of Ricks College. Directed by Dr. John Thompson, the bureau presents programs on and off campus before civic and church groups at high schools.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will have a trip to Jackpot on Friday. For more information call 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS — An open house farewell recognition for Darl and Jenna Gilead is to be held on Saturday at the Sierra 146 Headquarters, 1109 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served....

RICHFIELD — March 26 is set for Richfield's first choir night for Richfield Lopis choir. The organization earned \$200 in a recent project, and has designated the funds toward work on the tennis court. New members of the club are David Whitesell, Gary Brownlee and Erwin Dean.

SHOSHONE — The Antelope Festival Theatre group will present "The Glass Menagerie" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Tickets are on sale at members of the Rotary Club, the sponsoring organization. Proceeds will go to the Linnan Community swimming pool.

SHOSHONE — A building fund dinner will be served at the LDS Church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Bishop LaMar Duffin announces the public is invited.

bridge

Top hand for charity classic

NORTH			
♦ K	♦ A	♦ 4	♦ 3
♦ A 9 6 2	♦ 10 8 5	♦ Q 8 7 6 4	
♦ 10 9 3	♦ 10 4	♦ 9 8	
	♦ J 9	♦ 8	
	♦ 7 9	♦ 6 4 3 2	
	♦ 6 5	♦ A 2	
	♦ A Q 7	♦ K	
	♦ K	♦ K	
WEST			
♦ K Q 10 6 4	♦ A 9 8 7 5		
♦ 10 9 3	♦ 10 4	♦ 9 8	
	♦ J 9	♦ 8	
	♦ 7 9	♦ 6 4 3 2	
	♦ 6 5	♦ A 2	
	♦ A Q 7	♦ K	
	♦ K	♦ K	
EAST			
♦ 2 1 0 9	♦ 1 0 9	♦ 1 0 9	
	♦ 9 8	♦ 8	
	♦ 7 9	♦ 6 4 3 2	
	♦ 6 5	♦ A 2	
	♦ A Q 7	♦ K	
	♦ K	♦ K	
SOUTH			
♦ 2 1 0 9	♦ 1 0 9	♦ 1 0 9	
	♦ 9 8	♦ 8	
	♦ 7 9	♦ 6 4 3 2	
	♦ 6 5	♦ A 2	
	♦ A Q 7	♦ K	
	♦ K	♦ K	

standard American without any Stayman. South opened two trump with his balance of 22 high-card points. North hits his five-card club suit and South shows his five hearts. Then, after "North raises to game, South takes the bull by the horns. Blackwood to find the missing ace and goes to seven."

Jim: "There are thirteen easy tricks. The hands are a perfect fit and we imagine that many pairs wouldn't get even six tricks. Our top score would go to anyone who bid seven contracts. A finesse is required but the finesse is on

the South hand.

By S. & J. Jacoby

Osvald: "The continental-wide charity game will be played later on this month. This duplicate game is played all over the continent under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation."

Jim: "With tens of thousands of people playing the same hands anything is likely to happen, and does happen."

Osvald: "Here is a hand from a spring game. The bidding in the box is what might take place with a pair who play

Diamond Afghan



Council discusses nutrition classes

TWIN FALLS — The Nutrition Council met Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho to discuss possible nutrition related programs for the Magic Valley.

Zan Payne, home economics coordinator for CSI, said that the meeting was very productive, although sparsely attended.

The group which included nutrition experts, high school teachers and representatives from the elderly in the community devised a four-point plan for the future.

The first proposal was to sponsor or develop a class for young marrieds which would also appeal to the elderly living alone.

The class would deal with how to shop, manage time, prepare quick meals and make meals appealing and nourishing.

The second proposal was to make a graduate credit class at CSI for teachers who wish to increase their knowledge of nutrition.

Lastly, the group hopes to compile a calendar of nutrition related events in the Magic Valley.

7160
by Alice Brooks

When it's cold outside, snuggle under this afghan.

Crochet pineapple diamonds and join into afghan that's handsome and practical. Crochet of synthetic yarn, with weight. Pattern 7160; afghan diamonds 10 x 14-inch.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first class, mail order and handling. Send All-Crochet Mail-Order Dept. 122, Times News, Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip. Pattern Number. Add postage. Before sending, enclose 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside. NEW-1975 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Hot, everything. 75¢

Crochet a Wreath \$1.00

Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00

Ripple Crochet \$1.00

Sew a Knit Quilt \$1.25

Needlework Books \$1.00

Flower Crochet Book \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book \$1.00

Intermediate Crochet \$1.00

Complete Crochet \$1.00

No. 14
12 Piece Afghan No. 12 \$1.00

12 Piece Afghan No. 13 \$1.00

12 Piece Afghan No. 14 \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.00

Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.00

EAT WELL
LOSE ugly fat

REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES

ON GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

— OR MONEY BACK!

You can control your appetite and help take off those extra pounds. Yes, pounds without going on a diet. Just eat X-11 Reducing Plan. You are no longer the prisoner of the overeating habit because with the X-11 Plan you eat less, eat less.

LOSE WEIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Get X-11 Reducing Plan and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money back from mfg. at once — no questions asked.



Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

100% Nylon

KITCHEN PRINTS

\$495

Reg.

\$6.95 sq. yd.

New From Hollytex

"Marrakesh"

MULTICOLOR PLUSH

\$1095

Reg.

\$13.95 sq. yd.

Solid & Multicolor

SHAGS

\$595

FHA 24 oz.

Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

CLOSE OUT on major line of carpet.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS on all remaining stock.

EXPERT INSTALLATION!

TERMS AVAILABLE!



TWIN FALLS

1390 HIGHLAND

733-5571

JEROME

201 S. Cedar

324-1611

BURLEY

303 N. OVERLAND

678-8344



Filer bull sale in progress

Crowd lack, low prices hamper Filer bull sale

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The 16th bi-annual Bull Sale, held on Thursday, brought a total of \$62,000 or an average of \$600 each, according to sale officials.

The crowd and prices were both down from other years at the fairgrounds. Cattlemen blamed the low cattle market and uncertainty for the future for this year's average price.

The highest selling bull was consigned by Rex Daniels and Sons, Madat City, and sold for \$1,400 to O. M. Cox, Oreana. Daniels and Sons also had the grand champion bull of the sale which was sold for \$1,250 to Cox. Reserve champion bull was consigned by Nalgie Herford Ranch, Nampa, and purchased for \$1,200 by Everett Smith, Grace.

The nine A-grade bulls averaged \$752 and 24 A-bulls brought an average of \$567. The 35 B-

bulls averaged a sale price of \$563, and 21 B-bulls an average of \$426.

Roland Patrick, Rogerson, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, introduced guests at a get-acquainted banquet for cattlemen and buyers Wednesday evening at the Rogerson, Twin Falls. A cocktail hour was hosted by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Special guests included Jimmie Beal, Boise state hand inspector; John Hayes, Rockland, president of the Idaho Hereford Association; Ned Brackett, Twin Falls, state legislator, and Tom Shouse, Filer, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Highest bidder was C. M. Cox, Oreana, at \$1,400 purchasing a bull, on consignment from Daniels Brothers, Madat.

Other high bids were \$1,250, also Cox, for a bull on consignment by Rex Daniels and Sons, Madat City.

Veterans will parade

TWIN FALLS — A Veteran's Day parade is scheduled for Nov. 11 beginning at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Seventh Street and Main Avenue.

The parade will conclude at the city park with a flag ceremony and comments from Maj. Gen. Brooks about 10:30 a.m.

Those participating in the parade include parade marshal Maj. Gen. Brooks in a military sedan, U.S. Army Reserve as color guard, city police chief, county sheriff, state police, National Guard, Boy Scouts, Highlanders, DAV and Auxiliary, VFW and Auxiliary, American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I

and Auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Twin Falls High School band and drill team.

Other participants include Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds, Moose Lodge, Elks, Shrine, Jaycees and Jay-C-ettes, Filer High School Civil Air Patrol, Twin Falls Squadron Civil Air Patrol, Salvation Army, Downtown's float, AWANA Girls and Boys, Idaho Wing Civil Air Patrol, Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force recruiters, Blue Bird, Buhl Camp Fire Girls, Minico band, Twin Falls Fire Department, National Guard cavalry and a police escort and traffic control.

Service news

EDEN — Sp4 Elmer E. Uriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Uriel, Eden, was home on leave from the Army during the month of October.

Elma, a Twin Falls High School graduate, is serving with the 196th Station Hospital, at S.H.A.P.E., Belgium. She works as a cook in the 50-bed hospital at the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe. She plans to re-enlist at the end of her present term.

Paul Uriel, Elma's brother, was discharged from the Army at Ft. Dix, N.J. on Oct. 15. He served part of his term at Ft. Lewis, Wash. and was then sent to Heilbronn, Germany, where he spent the last year of his enlistment.

He is presently living with his parents in Eden and plans to attend college, majoring in forestry, on the GI bill. He graduated from Stuttgart American High School in 1973.

Sp4 Gary Uriel is currently serving his second term in the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He spent his first three years in the Army at Bremen, Germany.

Sp4 Uriel is presently at home for two weeks on leave.

PARKING PROBLEMS? NOT AT CAIN'S!!



At much expense we acquired the lot at the rear of our Big Store several years ago to accommodate our shoppers with FREE PARKING. We urge our shoppers to use it and SOLICIT THEIR COOPERATION IN NOT ABUSING it.

PLEASE LEAVE YOUR CAR HERE AS LONG AS YOU ARE IN OUR STORE, but due to the fact that we have only 22 stalls we ask that you remove it when you leave our store.

Thanks . . . The Management, Cain's



Former Rupert aides seek voter approval

RUPERT — A former councilman bids for return to office and a former mayor seeks to retain his council seat in Rupert.

Three other candidates, one a write-in campaigner, also are vying for the two seats before the voters Tuesday.

Clark Cameron, Cameron, an incumbent, has served the city community since 1944. In various civic capacities, he was elected mayor for one term and previously completed an appointed term as a councilman.

He was president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce for two terms and helped develop the North Side Pumping Division. He served as chairman of the Minidoka County Hospital Board when the present hospital was constructed, president of the Rupert Lions and chairman of the selective service board.

Cameron has consistently urged development of additional culinary water sources for the city. He points to his experience in city

government and his past record on budget economy.

Bill Whitton, Whitton, served on the council from 1970 to 1971. He is a Farm Bureau employee known for his newspaper columns and TV and radio broadcasts.

Whitton also cites his experience. He has promised that he will not raise any tax increase and that he will be available to the people.

He offers support for city employees and a fair wage and has called for improvement of the city's low pressure water system. He also has promised to keep the people informed about government affairs.

Dave Wilson

Wilson is former super-

intendent of the city's waste water treatment plant and how environmental controls at Olds Foods in Burley. He also served on the Minidoka Planning Commission.

Wilson believes his training and experience in the environmental field can be especially valuable to Rupert, most particularly as it works

Howard a lagoon waste treatment. He also cites the need for an ongoing program to keep culinary water pipes cleaned to prevent the red water that occurs each spring.

He also is calling for a storm drain system for the city.

Wilson said he believes a councilman should "represent the people" and said he wants to provide "the best possible service to the citizens."

Judson VanEvery

VanEvery is the other filed

candidate. He recently resigned as a teacher at West Minidoka Junior High School to take a job with Boise Cascade Builders Service Center.

VanEvery has been secretary of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, coach of Little League ball for 12 years and served in

IF YOU PLANT IT

OR FEED IT . . .

Globe Seed Will Help!

GLOBE SEED CO.

Box 140, Post Falls, Idaho 83854

numerous civic organizations. He wants to see the city's recreation program strengthened, and calls for more street repair and traffic control. He also voices the need to upgrade the low pressure water system and promises to strive for harmony in city government.

David Ulrich

A write-in candidate is David Ulrich, who turned 21 Thursday. A draftsman at Larry Wright Construction, Ulrich missed the filing by two signatures and could have cut that to one by signing his own petition.

REDS TRADING POST

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE

GUNS!

215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

Post Falls, Idaho 83854

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

It believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and want young blood in city government.

He believes the people want

a change in councilmen and

MAGIC VALLEY SWIM TEAM 1ST ANNUAL AQUA-THON



Funds raised

MEMBERS of the Magic Valley Swim Club participated in the club's first annual "Aquatlon" to help raise money Saturday. Club

members said today that \$8,000 had been pledged.

Still 'critical'

GOODING — Frank Edward Bolton, 27, Gooding, remained in critical condition today at Brook Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex.

He suffered second and third degree burns over 54 per cent of his body in a futile attempt to save his 3-year-old son, Frank Edward Bolton Jr., in a house fire Friday morning in Gooding. The child died in a bedroom of the log house.

Demos hold mock caucus

BY GORDON JUDD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — State Democrats held a mock caucus training session for Magic Valley party workers Saturday.

New rules governing the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1976 were explained by Phil Barber, chairman of the State Central Rules Committee to a group of party workers at the Rogerson Hotel.

"These training sessions are being held in an effort to get all Democrats who are interested in the selection of our next presidential candidate to participate in that process," Mrs. Debbie Rie, State chairwoman, Idaho Democratic State Central Committee said.

"We very much feel that Watergate turned people off, and we are trying to make our rules as open as possible to let people get involved to help elect a presidential candidate," she said.

Rule changes necessary as a result of passage of Idaho's new "Presidential Preference Primary" law were explained to those who attended. The new law requires that 50 per cent of the State's delegation be chosen according to the percentage preferences established by the primary from delegates previously specified by each candidate.

The apparent conflict of this new law with the National Democratic Party's rules which mandate broad-based Democratic participation at all levels in delegate selection, and which prohibit "slate-making" have been compromised through the creation of a new level of caucuses; workers were told Saturday.

Barber said that on the third Tuesday in March, at 8 p.m. caucuses will convene in each legislative district. Caucus participation will be limited to qualified voters in that district who are willing to sign a pledge that they are members of the Democratic Party. At the legislative district caucuses, in sub-caucuses organized by candidate preference, each district's delegates to the state convention will be elected.

Following the legislative district caucuses, the preliminary congressional district caucuses will convene on the third Saturday of April.

Following the primary, at the state convention to be held in Sun Valley, the delegates chosen at the legislative district caucuses will again convene in congressional district caucuses for the purpose of selecting 50 per cent of the delegates to the National Convention according to the percentages established for each candidate in the primary election.

Aqua-thon raises \$8,000

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley-Swim Club's first annual "Aquatlon" raised \$8,000 Saturday.

Although no official total was set by the club, officials had hoped to raise \$4,000, according to Pete Blumenthal, aquatic director and swim coach.

He said some 50 youths, between the ages of 13 and 19, participated in the "Aquatlon" in addition to five interested adults.

Sponsors were solicited by club members to sign a written "pledge per length" which ranged from a penny to one dollar per lap the swim club member would cover. Each member was told how many laps he or she was capable of swimming and then tried to set off pledges for

that amount, the director said.

Adults participating and the number of laps they swam included Joe Clements, 530; Ray LaMie, 150; Peggy Yount, 120; and Sonya Jenkins and Scott Roberts, 200 laps each.

Blumenthal said about 22 swim team members swam 290 laps and in addition to giving the fund drive a hefty boost, they will receive free hamburgers from McDonald's each week for a year.

All other swim club participants swam between 100 and 200 laps. The "Aquatlon" began at 9 a.m. Saturday and finished at 4 p.m.

The director said the money will be used to buy equipment for the Y pool and help with the operation of the swim team.

—By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

MURTAUGH — For the record, there's a contest for the one Murtaugh city council post in Tuesday's city election.

But because there is no

official candidate for mayor, both candidates could end up on the council.

Richard Annala, Murtaugh high school science teacher and coach, said he was ap-

proached to run for mayor, but he declined because "I didn't know enough" about the situation. "But he filed for the council post."

He and his opponent, Bob Rice, owner of Rice Automotive Center, both agree there are no overriding problems facing the town.

It is quite possible that

whatever of the two men is defeated in the council race

Tuesday could be appointed to the council to fill the place of

the incumbent councilman who will be apppointed mayor.

Eva Petersen, city clerk,

earlier said the solution to no

mayor candidate probably

would be to have the council

name one of its own members to the post after the council election Tuesday.

Annala, 29, is a native of

Great Falls, Mont., and a

graduate of Montana State

University. He is in his

seventh year teaching at

Murtaugh.

He said he would like to see

the town cleaned up and some

of the "more run down"

buildings cleared away.

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native

and graduated from high

school there. He has been in

Murtaugh about five years and

was active in the Lions club

when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

2 seek 1 Murtaugh Council post, but mayor seat open

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-

taugh grow," he said.

—By BART QUESNELLI
Times-News Writer

Rice, 39, is a Wendell native and graduated from high school there. He has been in Murtaugh about five years and was active in the Lions club when it was functioning here.

"I would like to see Mur-</p

markets

today's weather

NEW YORK (UPI)

Concern over New York City's financial problems overshadowed a brightening interest rate picture Monday as prices headed lower in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market, as it has been for weeks, is concerned about the uncertain effects of a possible New York City default. That uncertainty has driven many investors to the sidelines.

Several major banks joined the list of those lowering their prime rate to 7.75 per cent from 7.75 per cent. First National City Bank of New York started the move Friday.

The news did not impress blue-chip investors. Shortly before 4:00 p.m. EST, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 3.38-point loser Friday, was off 5.75 points to 1,092.25.

Of the 1,491 issues crossing the tape, 679 declined, 380 advanced and 435 remained unchanged, indicating investor uncertainty.

Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 4,800,000 shares, compared with 3,600,000 traded during the same period Friday.

MCA Inc. slipped 12 to 75, despite the fact the company reported in third-quarter earnings climbed to \$42.5 million from \$18.1 million.

MCA's movie "Jaws" has set box office records.

Federal National Mortgage led the Big Board actives, off 14 to 143½ on 34,700 shares. Sony Corp. followed off 14 to 10 on 67,600 shares. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing was third, off 14 to 56½ on 60,200 shares.

Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Houston Oil & Minerals led the Amex actives, off 14 to 29½ on 10,600 shares. Beverly Enterprises followed unchanged at 17½ on 5,000 shares.

11 AM. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

	11/3/75	10/27/75	10/20/75	10/13/75	10/6/75	9/29/75	9/22/75	9/15/75	9/8/75	9/1/75	8/25/75	8/18/75	8/11/75	8/4/75	7/27/75	7/20/75	7/13/75	7/6/75	6/29/75	6/22/75	6/15/75	6/8/75	6/1/75	5/25/75	5/18/75	5/11/75	5/4/75	4/27/75	4/20/75	4/13/75	4/6/75	3/30/75	3/23/75	3/16/75	3/9/75	3/2/75	2/26/75	2/19/75	2/12/75	2/5/75	1/29/75	1/22/75	1/15/75	1/8/75	1/1/75																																																								
Alcoa	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Aluminum	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Amoco	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
AT&T	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Avon	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Batt. Corp.	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33																																	

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to look into whatever plans of considerable magnitude face you. Think out ways they can be made to work to your advantage with the least amount of actual effort.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You understand better how to take care of responsibilities assumed. For increased happiness, do those things your mate will appreciate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to please associates more and gain their cooperation and appreciation. Forget that disagreement with another and it blows over.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): With all that work facing you, don't go off on any silly tangents, but get it done and gain profits, acclaim. Get wardrobe in order.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take some time for recreation that will relieve tensions. Show more affection for mate and have more rapport. Take any limitations in stride.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use more thought at home for better results with family. You are interested in some new venture, but make sure you get all details.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do whatever will make regular activities more effective, productive of more profits, satisfaction. Confer with experts in your field.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are capable of handling money matters with more wisdom than for a long time, both in personal and business life. An expert can help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Yesterday was frustrating, but you can now get ahead fast. Gain goodwill of friends at socials who can be most helpful now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You get a new idea by sifting in the privacy of your study and planning a better future. Study it before putting in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): That particular aim you needs special personal attention if you are going to achieve it. Approach wise personal friends early for advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some civic affair can be helpful to you, businesswise or personally. A partner can give you fine ideas if advice is asked.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Join some new group, activity that can be most helpful in the future. Add to your circle of good friends. Make needed changes.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require a fine education in order to become a great organizer and can build a great structure from a small foundation, becoming a boon to society in general. Much tenacity of purpose here. Once a plan is made, nothing can stop him from carrying it through. A great sport here and one who has much faith.

"The Stats Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

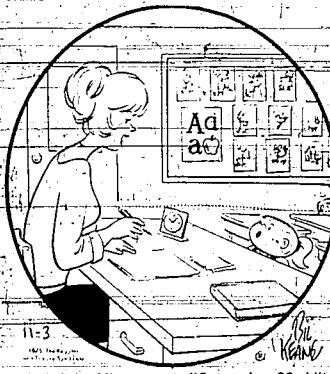
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



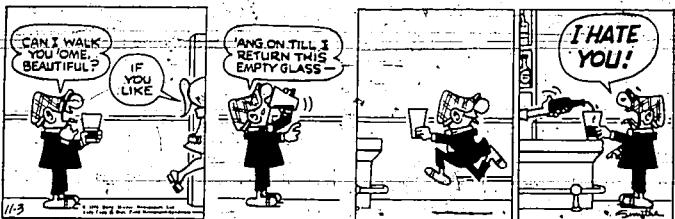
GASOLINE ALLEY



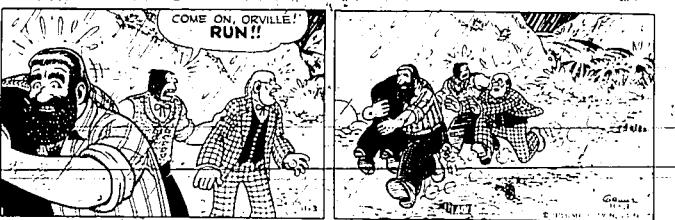
DOONESURY



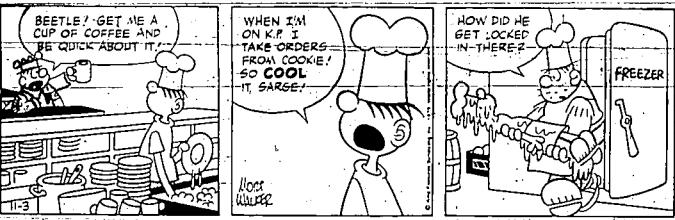
ANDY CAPP



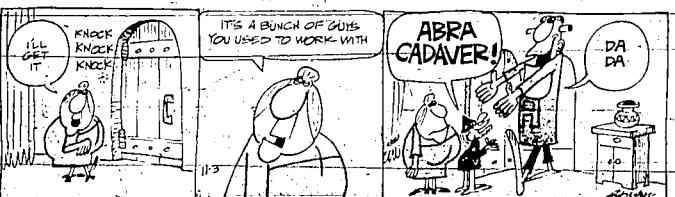
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

When a man sees a girl he has never seen before, what's the first thing he notices about her? Polls put that query to numerous military men. Her figure, said 25 per cent. Her disposition, 19 per cent. Her manners, 18 per cent. Her face, 16 per cent. Her style, 8 per cent. Her voice, 7 per cent. Her hair, 7 per cent. Please note: our Love-and-War man says the foregoing findings list the first things noticed, not the most significant thing. As previously reported, most significant to the man when he notices the girl is whether the girl notices him.

ELECTRIC EEL

Q. Can a South American electric eel kill a wading horse?

A. No, but it can make a horse shake its leg and put its hoof in its mouth and go, "Whoeee, that smarts!" or the equivalent.

LATEST CLAIM is that one out of every six men hereabouts can father children.

LAWMEN claim that perjury crops up in three out of four criminal cases, although the perjurers are not usually convicted.

TOLD YOU about the parents who named their children Winter, Spring and Summer. But failed to mention the McKinley, Ore., couple who called their offspring South, North and Golden.

CORN ON THE COB

When it comes to good grub, not much beats corn on the cob, what? No doubt there are people who don't like to eat same, but I haven't met them. Still, 90 per cent of all the corn in this country is fed to livestock. Remarkable that the citizens themselves only make off with 10 per cent of it.

WAS GENERALLY believed for years that large-busted women were physically able to produce more milk for their infants. But the medics now say that's an erroneous notion. Small-busted women, they aver, not only tend to produce more milk, they do so without as many nursing problems.

UNIVERSITIES train their students to compete. Our Love and War man quotes a renowned authority as saying that's why college graduate women do not necessarily make the best wives. If our universities trained their students rather to cooperate, he says, college graduate women quite possibly would make the best wives.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd.

Insignia

Answers to Previous Puzzles

1	ACROSS	1. Flag (p. 1)	36. Gulf
2	7. Danner	32. Review	39. Bitter
3	13. Broad Street	40. Gold weights	42. McDonald's
4	14. Margin of error	43. Margins	44. Regenerated
5	15. Closet	45. Relative	46. Regenerated
6	16. House to rotted	47. Rejuvenated	48. Purse
7	17. Swan genus	50. Hatch	52. Exact
8	18. Projecting nail	53. Come	54. Friend of Odysseus
9	19. Suddenly	55. Cutout (p. 1)	55. Cutout (p. 1)
10	22. Drop	DOWN	56. Native of Mindanao
11	25. Native of Mindanao	1. D. (p. 1)	57. D. (p. 1)
12	26. Dignitaries	2. Capo (p. 1)	58. (Musical) group (at p. 1)
13	29. Make known	3. Dodecagon	59. Moddy
14	30. Casual	4. Stand	60. D. (p. 1)
15	31. Reference	5. Speculator	61. D. (p. 1)
16	32. Dignified	6. Function	62. Gingivitis
17	33. Jack	7. Clinic	63. Night before
18	34. Grunk	8. Selected groups	64. Night before
19	35. Lycra	9. D. (p. 1)	65. Masculine
20	36. Parrotably	10. — Jimia	66. Nickname
21	37. Indonesian	11. Pikelike lish	67. Epoch
22	38. —	32. Send forth	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17						18					
19	20	21				22	23	24			
25	26	27	28			29					
30				31		32					
33					34	35					
36					37		38				
39					40			41			
42							43	44	45	46	
47	48	49					50	51			
52							53				
54							55				

MAJOR HOOPLES

WHAT BECOME OF SUPER DRAMATIC, BUSTER? NOT-MRS. SNOOP DEWEY? HE SIMPLY WANTED HOOPLES. SHE GAVE TO WORK WHERE THEY CLEARED OUT. HE GOT MORE DEWEY FOR COOPERATION. PLAIN HAKKAFF! CANDID CHOICES. THE IRS? I WON'T CAMERA. ALL MENTION ANY WITH A BAD NAME! ON UNWASHED Dishes! WHO WERE HOSPITALS?

